

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:
Considerable cloudiness with scattered light showers today through Friday. Gusts locally 20 to 30 miles per hour in afternoons. Little temperature change. High temperatures today from 50s higher deserts to upper 60s lower valleys.
Palm Springs high temperature Wednesday was 68, low 45.

The Desert Sun

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VOL. 35, NO. 101

14 Pages

Palm Springs, California, Thursday, November 30, 1961

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DEFENDING CHAMPION Eric Monti made a beautiful 30-yard uphill putt yesterday in the 34th annual Southern California Open at Indian Wells but it was not enough to save his game which dropped to two-over 74 putting him far back in the field. See sports story, page eight. (Desert Sun Photo)

Traffic Commission in Spa Seen by Chamber

The traffic problem in Palm Springs for the second successive time occupied the bulk of the discussion period at the special meeting of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce Thursday morning. Added to the discussion was a report from the Palm Springs Realty Board by President Isabelle Cameron that it wished more time to study the suggested "One-Way Street" solution.

Palm Desert Realtors in Lake Election

PALM DESERT — Thorak Lake was elected president of the Palm Desert Board of Realtors for 1962, succeeding retiring Dick Kite, during a board membership meeting in the Shadow Mountain Club today.

Vice President-elect is Dick Coffin, and Howard Fulmer is secretary treasurer. The new officers will be installed in a dinner-dance meeting at the Shadow Mountain Club Dec. 6.

Board members named for one-year terms are Dick Kite, Lucille Armstrong, Roy St. Leon, Wendell Fowler, Jack Pollard, Josephine Lemons and salesman representative Tom Cook. The board amended the bylaws today to give the salesman member a half-vote.

FBI Questions Beaten Negroes

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Five Negro "freedom riders" beaten by about 40 white men Wednesday at the Greyhound bus terminal in McComb, Miss., arrived here early this morning and were immediately questioned by FBI agents.

The group then met in a private home to decide whether another group of riders would be sent back to McComb today. FBI agents said they would question the group further later today.

The Negroes, three youths and two girls, were met at the station here by a group of friends

who sang, "Oh riders, don't you weep, don't you moan." Jerome Smith, whose face was bruised and slightly swollen, said "We intend to go back again." The trouble at McComb was the first violence against "freedom riders" since the riots that sent U. S. marshals to Montgomery, Ala., last May.

Before the Negroes were beaten, a television photographer had been beaten and chased by the men who pounced upon the Negroes as they sought service at a lunch counter in the white waiting room of the bus station.

The Negroes fled to a hotel where they later were offered police protection.

ALLIED DELEGATES GIVE UP ON ATOMIC TEST BAN TALKS

Johnson Talk Causes Furor

Red Ambassadors Walk Out on Speech About West Successes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson today defended the speech he made Wednesday night which caused Soviet U.N. Ambassador Valerian Zorin to walk out angrily from a dinner honoring Adlai E. Stevenson.

New Parking Lots for City Urged by Group

The municipal off-street parking committee, headed by Leo Baker, voted in a noon meeting Wednesday to recommend councilmanic consideration of leases for two potential city parking lot sites.

The committee, in a letter of report to the council through City Manager Dan Wagner, emphasized that the committee considers action on off-street parking a critical need. The downtown parking requirements were cited as the number one problem, with ancillary parking for growth needs desirable. Lease rather than purchase was favored because of stringent city funds, financed by parking meters. The city is empowered to lease or purchase, Jerry Bunker, city attorney, explained today.

The committee met with Joe Henderson, president of the Palm Springs Merchants Association, who presented drawings and a proposal for acquisition of a parking area extending northward on Belardo Road 450 feet from Amado Road. The proposed area, 148 feet deep encircling the chamber of commerce building, would accommodate 200 cars, with exit on Palm Canyon Drive, Henderson said.

The other site recommended for study on top priority is the Milton Kellner property on the southeast corner of South Palm Canyon Drive and Arenas Road. The site is 108 feet by 200 feet, with an estimated 62 parking spaces.

The committee asked councilmanic reply within 30 days. Committee members are Baker, Dr. Sidney Noles, Frank Miller, and R. A. Laurye.

Zorin became angered as Johnson enumerated Western cold war successes.

Johnson brushed off the walkout today and remarked:

"I see no reason to protect the Communists from the truth. The Free World is winning. The Communists seem to want someone to build an Iron Curtain around the truth in order to hide it from their own people."

Zorin, trailed by the ambassadors of Bulgaria and the Ukraine, marched across the Astor Hotel's ballroom in full view of 800 startled guests attending the first annual "World Humanitarian Award" dinner sponsored by Medico. All three were accompanied by their wives.

Johnson took no note of the exit—though Zorin was seated only four places away on the dais—and went on with his talk. Later, as he brushed by reporters when leaving the hotel, the vice president commented only, "It's a speech, it's a speech."

Russian Protests

Zorin, who has staged similar walkouts at United Nations sessions, protested through an interpreter: "If the host does not respect the guest, then the guest cannot respect such a host."

Neither did Stevenson take note of the Communist walkout when he stood up later to receive the humanitarian award, given by the organization which the late Dr. Tom Dooley helped found.

The ambassadors of Communist Yugoslavia and Poland, who were present, did not leave the ballroom. Some guests, polled later, voiced surprise and dismay at the political nature of Johnson's speech.

In his talk, Johnson warned that "any Soviet attack on Europe would be a most hazardous enterprise. The principal base of power outside the U.S. is vastly more secure..."

Several times Johnson used the word "Communist," but deleted one portion of his text which said: "The Communist hopes of riding to power on a wave of popular misery and frustration have been dramatically shattered."



BIG CRASH, small injuries resulted when this 6,000 gallon gasoline tanker and a two-door sedan collided at East Ramon Road and Rancho Vista Drive at 6:10 Wednesday. Evangelina Eva Mediano, 18, 31-455 Rodeo Rd., received minor injuries. Miss Mediano was cited for an unsafe turn, and Gerald W. Hagerman, 25, Arlington, driver of truck, was cited for attempted pass at an intersection, the California Highway Patrol reported. Miss Mediano attempted left turn. (P.S. NewsPhoto)

Dominican Mobs Bring Out Troop

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Combat troops fired into the air and used tear gas grenades today to break up rock-throwing mobs in downtown Santo Domingo.

Opposition followers were reported preparing to march on the government palace to demand the government's immediate resignation.

Rumors had circulated during that morning that President Joaquin Balaguer already had resigned but at noon these reports were denied.

Thousands of chanting oppositionists formed into mobs and goaded air force commando troops trying to keep order. They formed massive marches through the center of the city, threatening to convert it into a battleground, but the disciplined camouflage-clad commandos, their carbines at the ready, generally stood by quietly.

When crowds pressed them too closely, the troops lobbed an occasional tear gas grenade. At one place on Melee Street, the commandos fired their carbines into the air to scare off a crowd showering them with rocks.

Opposition orators used sound trucks on strategic street corners to incite the mobs.

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Adult Classes Before Board

A joint committee for consideration of the adult education program of the new College of the Desert, which is slated for September 1962, opening in Palm Desert, will be considered by the school board here today.

The request for a joint committee came from the board of the Coachella Valley Junior College District, for answer by the Palm Springs Unified School District board in the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the high school music room today.

Other agenda items include adoption of textbooks for the Palm Springs adult evening school program, consideration of a site development plan for the section two school, and possible action on a revised lease with the city for the warehouse and maintenance center on the airport grounds.

The board will hear a report from George Bond, district transportation director, on district bus needs and will accept a gift of books from the Palm Springs Rotary Club and Dr. George Milkie.

CREA Installation for Mrs. Press of Palm Springs

Mrs. Theresa Press, president of the Palm Springs Board of Realtors, will be installed as 23rd district regional vice president of the California Real Estate Association in Jan. 13 ceremonies in Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel installation dinner will mark the beginning of a one-year term which begins for Mrs. Press will be

Katanga Troops Kill 15 Congo Men in Clash

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (UPI)—Katanga troops drove central government "invaders" back from the border of this "independent" province Wednesday after a clash in which 17 men were killed, it was reported today.

Travelers arriving from the border area said 15 Congo soldiers and 2 Katanga troopers were killed in the clash, which occurred on the border of Kivu Province about 30 miles north of the Katanga outpost of Kongolo.

Two unidentified white men, presumably officers of the Katanga force, were wounded in the skirmish.

Search for Major
The travelers said the Congo troops, who had crossed the border Tuesday night, were driven back into Kivu by the determined defenders. The area was reported quiet today.

Katanga authorities, meanwhile, called on the people of Elisabethville to join the search for an Indian U.N. major whose driver was shot at close range and killed.

U.N. sources here said they believed the missing Gurkha, Maj. Arjeet Singh, still was alive, though probably wounded.

Singh has been missing since Wednesday morning, when a U.N. patrol discovered his driver's body about 200 yards from the home of Katanga President Moise Tshombe.

Russ Chief Stands Pat On Issues

Delegations Quit Geneva Despite Meet Set Tuesday

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States and British chief delegates announced today they are returning home Friday, leaving the resumed nuclear talks with almost no hope of reaching agreement on a test ban treaty in the near future.

Soviet chief delegate Semyon Tsarapkin told today's 45-minute session that he would have nothing new to add to the already rejected new Russian four-point proposal for a nuclear test ban without international control.

All three delegations are remaining in Geneva to continue the deadlocked conference which reconvened two days ago after a long recess. The next meeting was set for next Tuesday.

But chief U.S. delegate Arthur Dean and British chief delegate Joseph Godber disclosed they were returning to their respective capitals Friday without getting a date for any return to Geneva.

Earlier, a native luncheon meeting of the three delegations initiated by Dean before the full-day conference session failed to break the deadlock.

Both sides stood firmly by their basic positions. The United States and Britain insist on international controls to police a test ban treaty. The Soviet plan calls for an indefinite uncontrolled moratorium. Dean charged at today's session that the Soviet Union is out for "a far-fetched, cynical propaganda exploitation of this nuclear test ban conference."

Dean said that in less than a week the Soviets had "dashed" hopes they would negotiate on a sound, controlled test ban agreement.

President May Journey Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy is considering a trip to Venezuela and Colombia next month to stress his interest in the Alliance for Progress economic development program for South America.

A final decision on the trip is expected within a week. White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Wednesday discussions are being held now with the Venezuelan and Colombian governments about it.

Spy Suspects Are Sent Back To Their Bosses

HONG KONG (UPI) — Former Hong Kong Police Superintendent John Tsang and four other men were deported to Communist China today in connection with the break up of a massive espionage ring.

Tsang was arrested last month when British security forces discovered the spy network feeding secret information to the Communists.

Tsang was put aboard a train with four other Chinese at the Chinese-British border station of Lo Wu.



NEWLY-ELECTED vice president of district 28, California Real Estate Association, is Mrs. Theresa Press, third from left, retiring president of the Palm Springs Board of Realtors. From left looking over scroll of announcement are Mrs. Francis Wilson, Don Cameron, Mrs. Press and Tom Gemmill, CREA directors. (Desert Sun Photo)

Marine to Make 1st Orbit Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—A 40-year-old Marine will ride America's first manned flight into orbit, but he will need something akin to a miracle to make the space trip this year.

Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. vowed he was "ready to go now." His selection to make the first orbital trip was announced Wednesday. But scientists have grounded him until they can solve the troubles that caused a pre-

mature end to an attempt to hurl a chimpanzee three times around earth Wednesday.

Space chimp Enos was pulled safely back to earth after two orbits when problems cropped up in the cooling and control systems of his Mercury capsule. The flight was ended after 56,000 miles "to save the mission and his life," said Mercury operations chief Walter Williams.

The 5½-year-old chimp and the bell-shaped spacecraft were to be taken to Bermuda today. Scientists hoped to bring both back to Cape Canaveral Friday for detailed examinations that might determine how the chimp fared and what went wrong with the capsule.

Silver Market Already Hiked

NEW YORK (UPI) — The government has been out of the silver market only one day and the price of the valuable metal already has risen to \$1.0075 an ounce, a jump of 9½ cents.

President Kennedy's announcement Tuesday that he had directed the Treasury to stop selling silver and that he would seek repeal of the law requiring the Treasury to buy domestically mined silver also was reflected in a surge of buying in silver mine stocks and a spurt in silver prices around the world.

Still to be determined amid the market confusion is what effect Kennedy's moves will have in stimulating domestic silver production and whether the new, higher prices for the metal will force up the cost of jewelry and photographic supplies.

It took until midafternoon Wednesday before a firm price could be quoted with the government out of the business of selling silver to industry at 91 cents an ounce. Finally Handy & Harman, leading dealers in precious metals, quoted a spot price of \$1.0075.

The Commodity Exchange, Inc., in New York quickly announced it was ready to begin trading in silver futures for the first time in 27 years if Congress approves Kennedy's request for repeal of the 50 per cent tax on silver transaction profits.

Taking the government out of the silver business had been long urged by the silver industry and dealers. However, Kennedy's action caught practically everyone by surprise. The President acted as federal stocks of silver available for sale to users approached the vanishing point because of high demands.

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Minimize Problems

Project Mercury director Robert R. Gilruth minimized the problems. But combined with an "almost impossible" schedule, they all but scuttled U.S. hopes of sending an astronaut in the space trails of Russian cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov in this calendar year.

Talk of a virtual "crash" program to orbit an American in 1961 was replaced by hints from Gilruth that another unmanned shot with the 93-foot combination of Atlas rocket and Mercury capsule might precede a manned flight.

Wheel and Tire Gone on Return From Practice

Joe Wood, member of the Civic Chorus practicing for Christmas oratorios in Palm Springs and Cathedral City in December, found a saddening note.

Wood reported to police that after the Tuesday evening practice session in Palm Springs High School, he found a tire and wheel valued at \$40 missing from the truck he drove to the session. The wheel had been placed in the bed of a pickup truck he had parked in the student parking lot of the school.

Combined Tax Rate in Springs About \$7.30

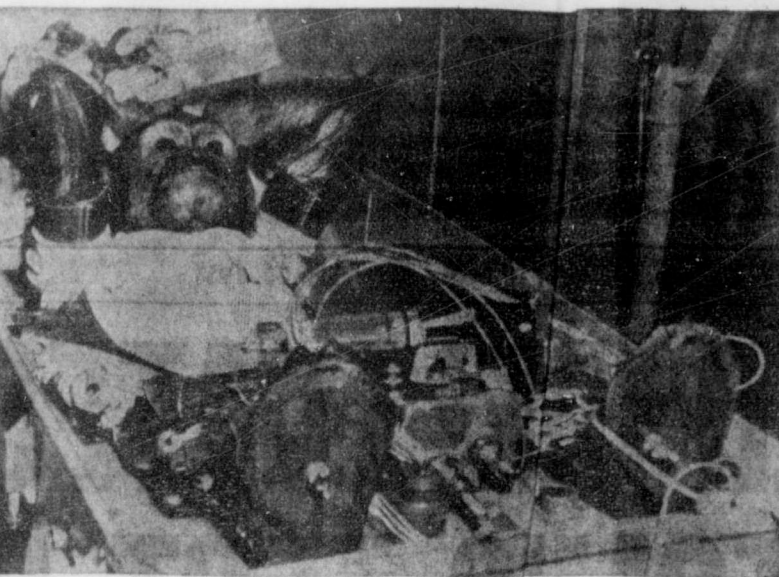
Most Palm Springs property owners will pay a combined tax of \$7.28 this fiscal year — with the first half payment due within two weeks, it was reported at the office of the county tax collector in Riverside Wednesday.

Some portions of the city will play slightly more and some slightly less because of special assessment districts.

Schools take the biggest bite on the tax bill, more than one third, the county tax bill is next and the city tax is the lowest of the top three. Special district taxes vary in different parts of the city.

Indio taxpayers will dig up \$8.54 for each \$100 assessed valuation and Cabazon, the other incorporated city in the area \$5.54. Cabazon does not levy a property tax.

In the unincorporated communities, Thousand Palms total levy is \$5.28; Rancho Mirage, \$5.29; Cathedral City, \$5.48; Whitewater, \$5.98; Desert Hot Springs, \$6.21; La Quinta, \$6.54; Palm Desert, \$6.60; Idyllwild, \$8.03. Palm Springs was in the middle of the list, with the little unincorporated village of Cottonwood paying the lowest combined rate, \$4.871, and Perris, incorporated, the highest, \$9.543.



ENOS, the 5½-year-old chimp, relaxes in the couch in which he made an earth-orbiting space flight in an Atlas rocket. Enos was carried to the space capsule shortly after this picture was made. (UPI Telephoto)

P.D. Library Petitions Going Two Directions

PALM DESERT — Petition signatures for a hearing on the proposed library county service district here and counter petitions against it are mounting.

Hal Kapp, president of the community library association, reported that approximately 200 signatures have been placed on petitions for a public hearing before the county board of supervisors on the proposed district. The district seeks to erect a building, provide additional library service to this community of approximately \$14 million assessed valuation.

John Moran, spokesman for the opposing community group announced Wednesday his organization has garnered approximately 300 signatures on 25 different petition forms. Moran said his group didn't oppose a library, but seeks some other approach for reduction of estimated tax costs.

Mayor's Coordinating Council Meet on Friday

Mayor Frank Bogert and representatives of Palm Springs organizations and businesses will meet at noon Friday in the Oasis Hotel for the regular Mayor's Coordinating Council meeting.

No formal agenda is prepared on the sessions, but discussions of local traffic flow, including the proposals for one-way streets on Palm Canyon Drive and Indian Avenue, are expected. Jimmy Cooper, chamber of commerce manager, said no specific items will be referred through his office.

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HOWLING CHEERS GREET OLD WINNIE ON HIS BIRTHDAY

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill celebrated his 87th birthday today by breaking a two-year parliamentary silence and making a seven-word speech that brought down the House of Commons.

"I am very grateful to the house," Churchill said before his Conservative party colleagues and his Laborite and Liberal opponents rocked the ancient chamber in an almost unprecedented tribute.

Churchill, who mobilized the English with his "blood, sweat and tears" wartime oratory, last spoke in his beloved Commons two years ago, on his 85th birthday. Then he made a 14-word speech.

Half that number appeared enough today. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan interrupted a debate to turn toward Churchill and pay tribute to "the greatest of my predecessors."

borne the severest political lashings of the Churchillian tongue, appreciate the pride and pleasure we all feel on his 87th birthday and his presence among us on this historic occasion?"

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	Yesterday	Today
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Korvette	119 1/2	114
American Tel and Tel	133 1/2	131 1/2
Lockheed	45	45
United States Steel	77 1/2	77
Chrysler	45 1/2	44 1/2
Lorillard	68 1/2	66 1/2
General Instrument	28 1/2	29 1/2
Ford	111 1/2	112
Zenith	77 1/2	76 1/2

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350.00	350.00
400.00	400.00
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Road Extension Action Deferred

Acting on the recommendation of the county planning commission, the board of supervisors has deferred action on a request by the Cathedral City Chamber of Commerce for extension of Cathedral Canyon Drive across the White-water River until future location of the Highway 111 freeway is established by the State Division of Highways and the county's master plan of highways has been adopted.

The commission report stated that the principal reason for the extension request is to provide a means of access to the city of Palm Springs that is more convenient and less congested than present routes; that one of the proposed routes for the Highway

111 freeway lies to the west and runs approximately parallel to the proposed extension of Cathedral Canyon Drive and would provide a more direct and convenient access to the city than any present or proposed route; and that the present Highway 111 is a more direct and shorter route to Palm Springs than Cathedral Canyon Drive would be and is expected to be widened and further improved.

Not Modesty, The Sun Staff Merely Goofed

No, it wasn't modesty. You don't find that around much anymore. It was just a plain run-of-the-mill goof and right here in The Desert Sun office, too.

We'll admit business is great. As it should be in the fastest-growing city and resort territory in the Southland. So yesterday it took 22 pages to handle the business and news.

But on the front page, it heralded 20 pages, two shy. Everybody got 22 pages and if they didn't count them, thought they only had 20.

There was just so much business it got away from the staff. Nobody lost anything except the guy who's supposed to watch that. He lost face.

Supervisors in First Action On Jefferson

Initiation of proceedings to abandon Jefferson Street between 42nd Ave. and Country Club Drive in the Bermuda Dunes area west of Indio has been recommended by the county planning commission to the board of supervisors, but with emphasis that the action be without recommendation for final disposition.

The supervisors asked county counsel to start proceedings by preparation of an ordinance setting a date for a hearing.

The commission said an airport proposed on the south side of Country Club Drive would be blocked by opening of Jefferson which, although dedicated as a county highway in 1961, has never been constructed at that point.

The extension of 42nd from Jefferson easterly to Country Club Drive, recently approved by the supervisors, provides access to the drive and the freeway.

It was pointed out by Assistant Planning Director Clifford Lober that although the master plan of streets shows Jefferson as a major north-south highway, such a development is obstructed by the Southern Pacific railroad and freeway rights of way. Plans have not yet been completed for the nearby Highway 60-70-99 freeway interchange and connections to local roads.

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PRESIDENT Kennedy, shown at his news conference Wednesday, said that some form of international control of Western routes of access to West Berlin may be one of the key points in any negotiation with Russia on the Berlin crisis. (UPI Telephoto)

Leighton Nugent Demos' Nominee

DESERT HOT SPRINGS—Leighton Nugent has been nominated as the 1962 president of the Desert Hot Springs Democratic Club. The move is usually tantamount to election.

Vice president nominee is John Rose. The club will hold its annual election Dec. 14, at 66-282 Desert View Drive.

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U.S. Red Party Heads Toward 2nd Deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Communist party headed toward another government deadline today with vows that its leaders will never register with the Justice Department as an arm of the Soviet Union.

If the Communist leaders don't register by midnight, they will face a possible five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for every day they fail to register.

The first deadline — for registration of the party itself—passed Nov. 20. Justice Department sources said that action would be "prompt" if the Communists fail to meet tonight's deadline.

Cost of City Audit Jumps

The cost of auditing the city books has gone up \$500, but much of it stems from increased work with the airport and golf course, city councilman have noted.

Donald G. Floan, accountant who has audited the city books for more than a decade, was awarded the job this year at a cost of \$2,100, up \$500 from the previous year.

Councilwoman Mary Carlin voted against the action, saying she thought the auditing should be passed around. She explained that "I don't have anything against Mr. Floan," but added a new auditor might come up with some new suggestions.

Vice Mayor Kenneth Kirk observed that continuity helped, and that he didn't think an auditor should be dismissed unless "he did something wrong."

Pets for Christmas Available at Shelter

The kid want a pooch? Maybe a kitten for Christmas?

The Humane Society of Palm Springs has them available at its shelter at 395 Sunny Dune Road, Mrs. Allan Jones, director, announced today.

The society does a booming business in caring for lost, abandoned and injured animals — over 10 a day last year — and in the past two years, has placed over 2,500 dogs, alone, in homes. So,

Mrs. Jones declares, desert residents have a prime opportunity to furnish Christmas pets for the children, simply by contacting the society's shelter.

To care for the many animals, the society spends over \$1,000 each month, and it is currently on a membership drive to help finance the work.

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A PAINTING by Mrs. George Wheeler and some of the gay table decorations of fruits and flowers, make an attractive foreground for three of the clubwomen responsible for Palm Springs' Women's Club's smart lunch-

eon-card party at the Tennis Club. From left to right, the women are Mrs. Chester Matson, decorations chairman; Mrs. Irwin Wright, Club president; and Mrs. Harry Henkel, luncheon chairman.

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates)

November 30

Desert Circus Association board meeting, Chamber of Commerce board room, 4 p.m.
Toastmasters and Speechcraft, Laury's Steak Ranch, 7 p.m.

December 1

Palm Springs Camera Club, Security First National Bank, clubroom, 8 p.m.

December 3

Palm Springs Business Women's Club, 2395 Vista Drive, 7:30 p.m.

December 4

Woman's Club, clubhouse, 4 p.m.
St. Theresa Mothers' Club, style show luncheon, Eldorado, 12:30 p.m.

City of Hope, Fifth Annual Birthday Party, Jewish Community Center, 8 p.m.

Faculty Wives Club, 34-043 Corregidor Drive, 8 p.m.

December 5

Kiwanis Club, Chi Chi, noon.
Sociopolitist Club, Holiday Inn, 12:30 p.m.

Fans, Flowers and Fruit Decorate Luncheon Tables

Floral and fruit arrangements and unfurled oriental fans made an attractive head table, when Palm Springs Woman's Club held its luncheon and card party at the Tennis Club.

The rooms were well-filled for the party, which was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Henkel, who was assisted by the following committee: Mmes. Robert Buttane, C. C. Hutchins, A. H. Coffin, Charles Gresson and Chester Matson.

Club President Mrs. Irwin Wright presided at the head table, where Vice President Mrs. Marvin Cartwright, committee chairmen, and Mrs. Austin McManus were seated. It was Mrs. McManus who topped the luncheon menu by providing a special treat of cherries jubilee for dessert.

Both the table decorations and the colorful Japanese lanterns that hung on the desert mesquite trees in the garden, and the Royal Lynn Ltd., gown, which went to Mrs. Stanley Jones, were donated for the occasion by B.O.A.C. airlines. The painting by Mrs. George Wheeler was taken home by Mrs. P. A. Anderson.

Among the many guests were: Mesdames Llewellyn Edgerton, Florence Larned, Ned Smith, Gordon Beckman, Stanley Jones, Alma Gilbert, R. L. Thorsdale, Frank Ewing, Fred Honey, John Frederickson, Oscar Frederickson, Ivan Barstow, Alden Coffin, Richard Coffin, Milton Oberg, John Shamel, Wilson Ellis, Donald Speck, Walter Whittall, H. L.

Murphy, Bow Herbert, Dr. Louise Clancy.

Also: Mmes. George Wheeler, Herbert Burns, Marvin Cartwright, Allan James, Joseph Forkner, Marvin Wright, Wally Huntington, J. A. Stermer, Lynn Briggs, Gerald Sanborn, Marvin Sale, Brian Sanders, Nora Lockwood, Meade Hargiss, Emmett Kesling, Fred Udell, Walter Yeaton, Thomas Holland, Foster Simonsen, Michael Null, Albert Farrell, Leonard Cleek, John Dickson.

And: Mmes. Laurence Freeman, James Slone, Neno Lenning, Joseph Lamb, Howard Matthews, James Copass, Earl Smoak, Chauncy Mahannah, Francis Pruitt, H. George Smith, John Vale A. R. Bratrud, D. M. McDavid, James Carlisle, George Chandler, Claude Cobb, Charles Beck, Mildred Jackson, Bud Reinhaus, Arthur Magnusson, Ralph Jones, Frank Slover, Jim Torrence, John Coleman, Hortense Murray, Nora Cobb, Al Hintze, James Cavett, F. F. McGee, Boyd Erwin, Clyde Biddle, Lynn Merriman, Harold Weider, Earl Dowd, Keith Herbert, Robert Anderson, Robert Ormsted, John McFadden, Fred Nicholson, Ralph Cochems, Ed Harclerod, Hector Wood, Glenn Lutz, Howard Roth, Edward Kaw, Morris Quaal, Miss Clair Kinne and Miss Hazel Gross, and many, many more.

Brass won't tarnish as quickly in damp weather if it is rubbed with a cloth slightly moistened with olive oil.

WOMEN of The Desert

HILLY CRAWFORD—Editor

SUE RAYMOND—Associate Editor

Page 4 THE DESERT SUN Thursday, Nov. 30, 1961



A SOUVENIR GAVEL is presented to Barbara Foster, incoming president of Palm Springs Youth Center, by Moira Henderson, retiring president, at a meeting of the board of directors.

Founders' Auxiliary Eases Christmas Shopping Chores

AVCC Founders' Auxiliary has arranged for one-stop Christmas shopping in Desert Hot Springs on Dec. 1 and 2, by stocking its bazaar booths with holiday gifts galore. Doors of the bazaar building, located next to the Desert Hot Springs post office, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

One of the highlights of the bazaar will be the book booth, where Mrs. June Lemert Paxton will be autographing copies of her latest book, "My Life on the Mojave Desert." Spotlighted will be the beautiful desert scene painted by Carl Bray and a hand-crocheted table cloth, donated by the San Ysidro Woman's Club.

Co-chairmen Merle Larsen and Gussie Young have appointed the following committee chairmen: Edna Ford, baby booth; Martha Wallace, gifts; Karen Thompson, Christmas decorations; Elsie Van Arsdale, candy; Belva Yocum, aprons; Fern Morgan, cosmetics; Dora Benton, dolls; Lenora Dodd, plants; Frances McGee, Christmas cards; Gussie Young, crocheted table cloths; Gilberta Shipp, carnations; Fern Norton, white

elephant; Noma Green, book booth; Nellie Coscarelli, painting; Eve Jacobson, Elsie Arneson and Frances McGee, food booth; and Mary Jane Grubaugh, Ida Slatery and Ruby Smith, snack bar. Posters for the event were donated by Joseph Lowenthal, who has also donated baked goods.

DESERT SUN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS



on the Sunny Side

with Sue Raymond

While everyone else was enjoying a Thanksgiving holiday, Bob Hoe was enjoying a busman's holiday when spotted in the "breakfast at Tiffany's" audience.

In the "Tiffany" subject, Time magazine describes the role played by Audrey Hepburn as that of an expense accountess. In the same group of film reviews, the dog that stars in Disney's "Greyfriar's Bobby" is dubbed a mutt-nee idol. A best selling non-fiction book is titled, "Chairman of the Bored." Got any candidates?

What Sunny Side Sue is getting it is that she has been teasingly referred to by readers as Puny Side Sue, and to that she says, "Keep on teasing! What will do for Luce... will do for Schooss."

Bill and Mary Gargan are doing desert folk a good turn by taking up permanent residence in their Bermuda Dunes home, and doing some big city folk, who were victims of the recent fire, a good turn by renting them their Beverly Hills home.

The Gargan's son, Les, visited with them during their first days back here.

The Bob Ginter Srs., who were singled but not burned in the aforementioned fire, spent the holidays here in the Deep Well home of his client, Julie London. Enjoying a smog-break with them were the Bob Ginter Jr.s.

Ginter tells the nice-to-hear story of another client, Andre Previn, whose Bel Air home was saved, not by the Fire Department but by a neighbor-in-need, who removed burning roof tiles, one-by-one, 'til danger was past.

I stand corrected by a reader who suggests that perhaps it was Phil Baker and not new-resident Art Baker who emceed the \$64 question, that was a big hit in the days when \$64 was big money. She added that Art Baker did, however, moderate his share of quiz shows. Of this I am sure, as I was a for - the - first - and - last - time contestant on his now defunct "Meet the Genius."

On this particular show, five contestants compete with one genius for the most correct answers. Five-to-one odds may look pretty good from the living room sofa, but not so when you're on the inside looking out. To beat the genius, you have to be doubly dexterous by pushing buttons and knowing answers at the same time. It proved too much for me and I think one other contestant, who was asked to name the author of "Moby Dick." He pushed the button and then opened his

mouth wide enough to put his foot in it, when he answered, "Captain Ahab."

I'm not sure if it's a puff or a pan, but Desi Arnaz is referring to his ex-wife as Mrs. Gary Morton.

Maria Larsen found that saving the best for last can have its disadvantages.

At the Indian Wells Fifth Anniversary Dinner-Dance Maria consumed her shrimp and crab cocktail except for that large, tempting shrimp on top, and then perked up her appetite by waltzing with hubby, John.

When she returned to find her salad removed by an enterprising waiter she was heard exclaiming, "And I saved the big shrimp for last."

The little red house, once Charlie Farrell's, at the end of the Racquet Club pool, has been equipped with machines and massage tables for its new role as a health club.

Its facilities will offer a tonic for RCers who have spent too much time in the room at the other end of the pool (the bar). One name suggested for the ad-

dition is the Gym and Tonic Club. Get the message?

When Shar Cracraft's Danish modern chair collapsed beneath her she quickly recovered her sense of humor and equilibrium and quipped, "Something's rotten in Denmark."

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DESI ARNAZ IS TICKLED by the toppling top tier of the five-tiered cake, which centered the dance floor in the Indian Wells Hotel Diplomat Room, when Indian Wells Country

Club celebrated its fifth anniversary. Pictured with Desi are the Roy Schwabs, first homeowners at Indian Wells. (P.S. News-Photo)

Women OF THE Desert

THE DESERT SUN Page 3
Thursday, Nov. 30, 1961

Holiday Red Is Decor for D.L.S. Dinner

Holiday red of bougainvilleas were used abundantly on the long tables, completing a red and white color scheme, when Desert Legal Secretaries held their dinner meeting at La Quinta Hotel, where they heard Walt West speak.

Senior Deputy Probation Officer for the desert area, West replaced Chief of Police Kettmann, who was unable to be present. West's subject was "Juvenile Probation in Regard to Law."

The speech was followed by a business meeting conducted by President Lila Hodgen, with discussion plans for the forthcoming fashion show and luncheon at the Oasis Hotel, Dec. 2.

The Club also voted to forego a Christmas party with each member donating money to buy gifts to be given at Christmas time to the Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation at Desert Hot Springs.



MAKING A DEAL, Mary Noel, center, decorations chairman for the Pink Carnation Ball to be held at El Mirador on Dec. 7, tells scrip girls, Mmes. Frank Bogert, William M. Short, Richard Canning and John Seamans, that she will help sell

scrip if they will help with the decorating. Other scrip girls will be Mmes. Albert Abdun-Nur, Eugene Fretz, Louis Lombard, and Jeanette Lipsky. Ball Chairman Mrs. Earl Smoak announces that reservations should be made without delay.

Indian Wells Celebrates

A five-tiered anniversary cake topped with a numeral five-shaped candle was set on the oversized silver tray which centered the dance floor, when Indian Wells Country Club held its Fifth Anniversary Dinner Dance in the Diplomat Room of Desi Arnaz' Indian Wells Hotel.

Clusters of balloons dotted the ceiling and numeral fives of giant proportions were constructed from brightly-colored paper and affixed to the walls.

Members and guests enjoyed a prime rib dinner at banquet tables centered with candles, chrysanthemums and lemon leaves, and danced to the music of the Bill Renner Orchestra.

Following dinner, club manager Eddie Susalla welcomed the celebrants and introduced Nick Nicoletti, who in turn introduced emcee Desi Arnaz.

Arnaz, who had previously delighted the group with impromptu vocals, awarded prizes to the "crooks" who had earned the lowest and highest scores in the Fifth Anniversary member-member one-day tournament. (The toy

bowling sets awarded to the high scorers were probably a subtle hint that they should change their game.)

After the awards were accepted, Indian Wells Country Club's first two members, Lyle Cooper and Al Beckman, cut the anniversary cake while the band played "The Birthday Song."

Present at the celebration were: Messrs. and Mmes. Gordon Alexander, Walter Allen, Sydney Anderson, Al Beckman, Don Bollman, Amos Bomberger, Wayne Bullock, Harry Carian, Tom Carter, Bob Commagere, Lyle Cooper, Charles Corbett, Keith Crouse, Pat Cunningham, Guy DeShong, Bert Easley, James Daughtry, W. S. Eldridge, Harlan Erickson, Heber Erickson and O. I. Ferry.

Also, Messrs. and Mmes. Dick Ferry, I. D. Forrest, Louis Frahm, F. C. Goodwin, Ralph Hale, William Hamilton, Lyle Harbour, R. O. Harris, John Heaume, Earl Hough, Doc Hutchinson, Ray Ishimatsu, Jack Ivey, Jack Izzi, Howard Kaufman, Paul Jenkins,

Clyde Johnston, Bob Kesler, Lew Landers and Al LaPierre.

And, Messrs. and Mmes. Don Cameron, E. J. Masarang, Dick Marsh, J. J. Moran, Ted Morgan, Bill Newell, John Larsen, Willard Parker, Chester Paxton, R. T. Pierson, Tom Quinn, Jack Sargent, Harry Say, Roy Schwab, Beal Shaw, D. C. Stachler, Alexander Tucker, Bob Udall, Harry Waldman, Lee Walls, Al Weickert, Harold West, Barney Whisenant, C. M. Wofford, A. Dale Scott, Buck Young and Joe Young.

Others were: Beth Fisher and John Elyo, George Beebe and Rosemary Orloff, Miss Mildred Overfelt, Mmes. Viola Morse and Carolyn Seeman, and Desi Arnaz, Nick Nicoletti, Al Buer, Walter Holiday, Harry Pressler, George Thompson, Francis Crocker and Drs. and Mmes. F. E. Irbanek and Sam Weaver.

Heavy garments hang better if you put them on two or three wire hangers held together with cellophane or adhesive tape.



PROMINENT VISITORS dining in the Biltmore's popular Garden Room were Herman Newman of Los Angeles (left); Vicky and Russell

Parsons, (local residents and prominent Beverly Hills attorney), with Dorothy Wolf, also of Los Angeles.

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Visits Parents

Thomas Froom, who has been conducting business in Los Angeles and San Francisco, detoured desert-ward to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Froom of Painted Hills.

After an overnight stay, Froom returned to Kalamazoo, Mich., where he resides with his wife and three children.

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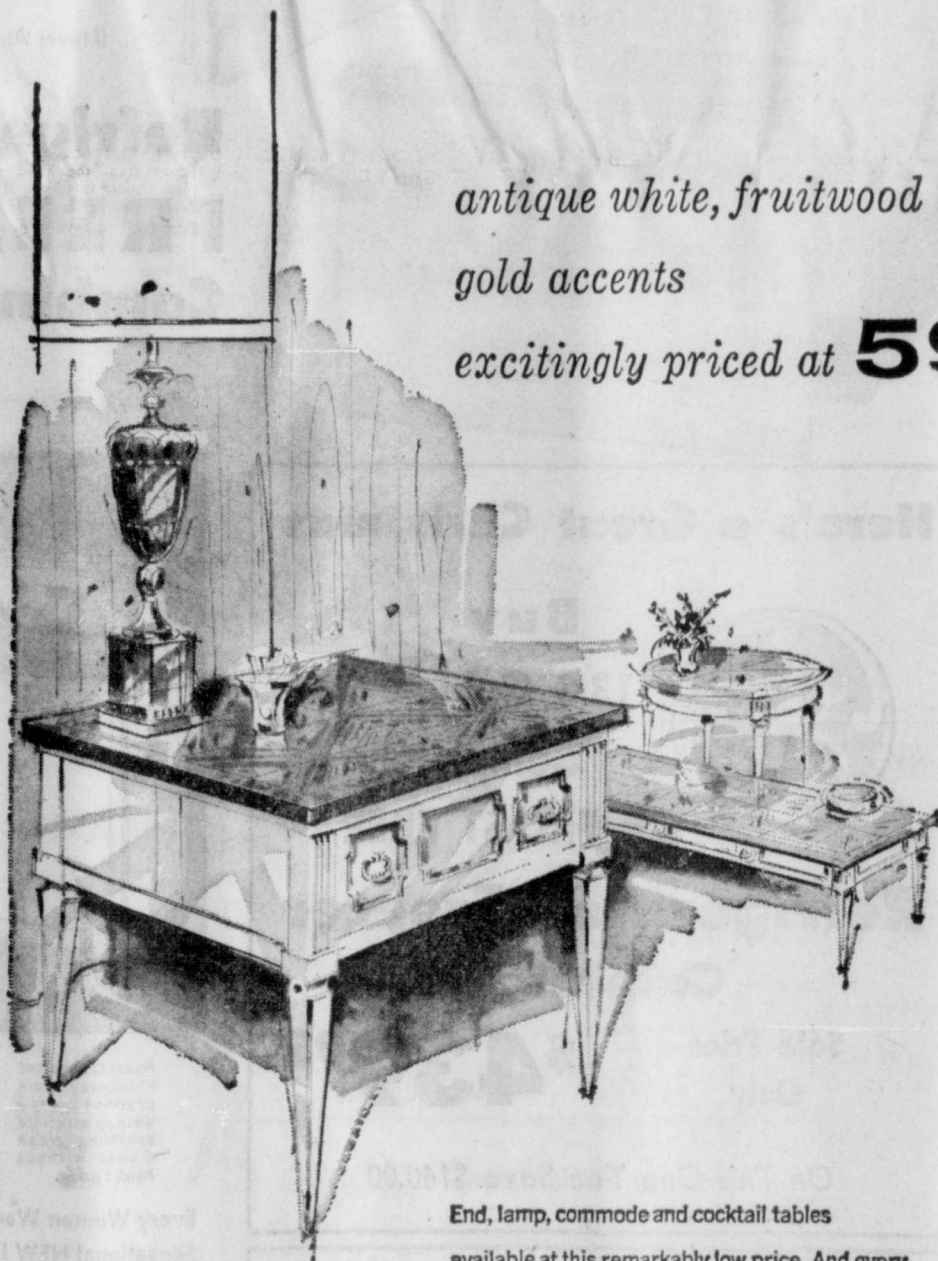
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Thanksgiving Brings Many Reunions

CATHEDRAL CITY — Thanksgiving meant a family reunion for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Watkins and son Charles. They drove to Eldorado, Okla., accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Annie Watkins, who had been visiting with her son and family. At the family home they joined his father, Charles Watkins, his brothers and sisters and families in Eldorado and another brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Watkins and daughter Debbie, who drove up from Alabama for the get-together.

William Hill of San Diego spent the Thanksgiving holiday with his aunt, Helen Hill, and Mae Johnson at their home on Cypress Lane.

With Mr. and Mrs. Otto Paulson for Thanksgiving were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Paulson and children Joe and Janie and their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. David L. Humbert and daughters Dorren and Donna from Alhambra. Dorren, who is a senior at Alhambra High School, spent the vacation week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franklin of Rancho Mirage hosted a dinner party at the Shadow Mountain Club Friday night honoring Warner Otto on his birthday. Joining in congratulations were Mrs. Otto (Mrs. Franklin's sister) and her daughter, Mrs. Michael Lunday. Michael Lunday arrived for the weekend and they returned to Manhattan Beach Monday.

Holiday weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buresh and family were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Remillard and children Karen and Kevin from Buena Park. Joining the family for Thanksgiving Day were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Buresh of Palm Springs, and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Buresh and their son Michael, who make their home in Cathedral City.

Ed and Marce Frisby enjoyed a family reunion over the Thanksgiving weekend. They left Wednesday for Flagstaff, Ariz., with his nephew and wife Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Shell of Riverside. Thanksgiving Day they joined other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Seiter and children from Salt Lake City, Utah. From Flagstaff they all left for Snowflake, Ariz. Ed Frisby's home town, for his first visit in many years. In Apache, Ariz., they visited with Ed and Lucille Marshall. The Marshalls were formerly from Indio. The party next visited in Scottsdale, Ariz., and then to Wickenburg.

Gordon Nicholson, long-time desert resident, is now associated with the Otto Realty. Formerly of Palm Springs he now makes his home in Cathedral City.

For the Thanksgiving holiday weekend Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bernard and children Walter, Bob, Rhoda and Barbara were guests at the home of her mother Mrs. Oda Vandervort in Pasadena.

Spending the holiday weekend with Mrs. Lena Knowlton and her grandson Dan, were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buhner and children Dennis and Linda from Oxnard. With the family for Thanksgiving Day were Mrs. Knowlton's sister, Mrs. Mabel Walters, and Dan's sister Christine from Banning who with another sister Mrs. Maude Howard, stayed at her home on "D" Street. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knowlton and her daughter Sandra, who recently arrived from New Orleans, La.

Dennis McNamara and his house guest Jay Sugarman, whose home is in San Diego, spent the holiday vacation with Dennis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Donahue at their home on "G" Street. Capt. Norton Richardson was a holiday houseguest at the home of the Donahues. Dennis and Jay are juniors at the University of California at Riverside.

—Jean Patane

Drug Allergy Test Told

Mrs. Rose Walders, regional director of City of Hope National Medical Center and a long-time resident of Palm Springs, reports that two City of Hope physicians have developed a simple, rapid test to screen persons for a potentially dangerous drug sensitivity.

Dr. Virgil F. Fairbanks and Dr. Ernest Butler described the new test—which uses stable, premeasured reagents—in a report to the annual American Society of Hematology, Mrs. Walders said.



DISAPPEARING on their attempted world flight in 1937 aviator Amelia Earhart and her navigator Frank Noonan are presumed to have met a tragic fate on Saipan Island and the remains of what may be their bodies have been flown to San Francisco to be examined.

Says Those Bones Not Earhart's

TOKYO (UPI) — A former Japanese navy pilot, who was on Saipan Island shortly after Amelia Earhart disappeared in 1937, said Wednesday it was "impossible" that bones found on the island were those of the famed woman pilot.

Trading Stamps Popular
NEW YORK (UPI) — Trading stamps will continue to increase their influence in U.S. purchasing, according to Printers' Ink magazine. The advertising weekly said sales of stamps, which retailers should reach \$750 million this year and could top \$1 billion by 1965.

Fred Goerner, a newsman for radio KCBS in San Francisco, said last week that he recovered human bones and teeth on Saipan which he believed to be the remains of Miss Earhart and Noonan. The bones are now being examined by a University of California anthropologist.

Hitoshi Tsunoda, now with the War History Department of the Japanese Defense Agency, said he was certain Miss Earhart and her navigator were never on Saipan. The flier and navigator, Fred Noonan, vanished in July, 1937, after taking off from New Guinea toward Howland Island 2,400 miles east on a leg of their planned world flight.

Tsunoda said it was "nothing more than nonsense" to think that the fliers wandered far enough off course to land in the Mariana Islands, of which Saipan is a part. Goerner suggested, however, that Miss Earhart and Noonan may have landed in the Marshall Islands, between the Marianas and Canton, and been taken to Saipan by the Japanese. He believes Miss Earhart died of dysentery and Noonan was executed about an execution.

Service Plus
NEW YORK (UPI)—American motorists soon may be able to get their coats as well as their windshield cleaned at the local gas station. Whirlpool Corp. said it will install coin-operated dry-cleaning machines in seven American Oil Co. service stations and later may expand the service to American's 29,000-station chain.

It's a small island," he said. "Even if a dog were killed the population there would immediately know about it."

ANOTHER FIRST MADE BY MISSILE MARINES

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Missile Marines here accomplished another first this week when technicians trained to fire a specific type of missile, the Terrier, were retrained without benefit of formal schooling to fire the new complex surface-to-air Hawk guided missile.

Unusual in the fact that the "package" training is normally accomplished at Ft. Bliss, Tex., under the Army schools system, the Marines established their own on-the-job training and in six

weeks, produced a firing battery that held a successful firing mission that resulted in "kills" against high-speed targets.

It has been announced by Brig. Gen. Lewis J. Fields, who commands the Marines here, that the Terrier missile will be phased out of the Marine Corps missile arsenal. The date of this transition is scheduled to be on Dec. 1. The present 1st Medium Anti-aircraft Missile Battalion here will be redesignated the 3rd Light Anti-aircraft Missile Battalion.

Space Program Set in Redlands

High school students in this area are invited to a free program on space age careers in Redlands High School at 7:30 p.m. today. The program, co-sponsored by the American Rocket Society and the school's science department, will be held in Terrier Hall. A panel discussion on space industries jobs will be presented by Lockheed technical officials, moderated by L. B. Nowak, of Lockheed. Two films to be shown are "recovery of the Agena Satellite," and "Polaris Countdown."



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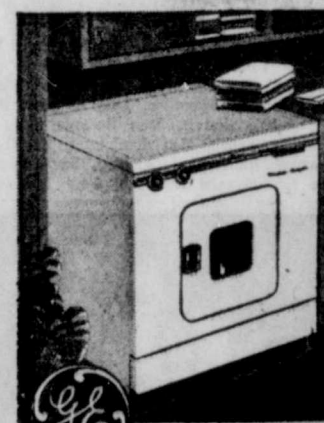
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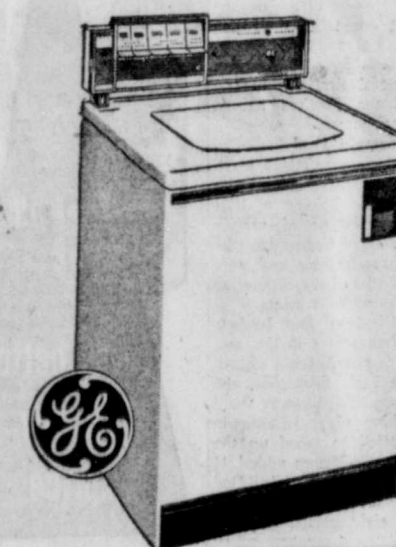
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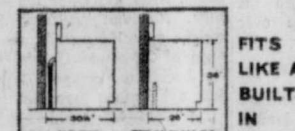
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ANOTHER FIRST MADE BY MISSILE MARINES

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It has been announced by Brig. Gen. Lewis J. Fields, who commands the Marines here, that the Terrier missile will be phased out of the Marine Corps missile arsenal. The date of this transition is scheduled to be on Dec. 1.

The present 1st Medium Anti-aircraft Missile Battalion here will be redesignated the 3rd Light Anti-aircraft Missile Battalion.

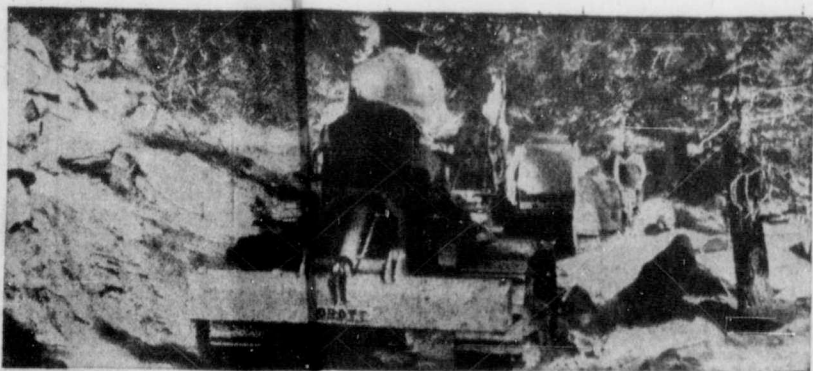
Space Program Set in Redlands

High school students in this area are invited to a free program on space age careers in Redlands High School at 7:30 p.m. today.

The program, co-sponsored by the American Rocket Society and the school's science department, will be held in Terrier Hall.

A panel discussion on space industries jobs will be presented by Lockheed technical officials, moderated by L. B. Nowak, of Lockheed.

Two films to be shown are "recovery of the Agena Satellite," and "Polaris Countdown."



FINISHING THE CUT of a trail from the construction camp atop Mt. San Jacinto to the upper station of the tramway, workmen are shown clearing the trail. Over this trail workers will be transporting all the materials brought to the top by helicopter.

State Schools Getting News Missed Earlier

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—California's 58 counties are getting some news now that some of them missed during the 1961 Legislature.

The facts came from the State Board of Equalization and they boil down to this: the legislature approved a countywide school tax, under some circumstances.

For some counties, this will

mean an extra tax effort next year and for some school districts it will mean some extra help in educating the state's millions of school kids.

Although some counties apparently are under the impression this could mean a second property assessment this year, they are wrong, according to Ronald B. Welch of the state Board of Equalization.

The word they are getting now is for tax assessments of next year. And the money they collect next year will be used for schools that year.

Welch said that state equalization aid in the 1960-61 fiscal year amounted to \$161,059,963, an increase of \$10,069,781 over the previous year. It's turned over according to a formula which provides greater aid to a school district with relatively small taxable resources per student in average daily attendance than to a district with relatively large taxable resources per student.

But "growth apportionments" that probably will amount to \$40 million this year also grant more money — again on an equalized basis.

Until 1960, the taxable resources of a school district were measured by actual assessed values. But in 1959 a law was approved providing that taxable resources should be measured by the sum of state assessed values and "adjusted" locally assessed values.

The State Department of Education comes up with these figures — with an assist from the Board of Equalization.

This is where it begins to get complicated.

Adjustment

The Department of Education adjusts locally assessed values by multiplying the actual assessed value of a school district by a factor supplied by the board of equalization.

How does the board get this "factor?" It is done by dividing the average assessment ratio for the state as a whole by the assessment ratio for property in the county in which the particular school district is situated.

Then, under the 1959 legislation, each school district in a county that fell below the state average could levy a "recoupment" tax to get its share of money — cash it would have received from the state if actual assessed value rather than adjusted value had been used.

Countywide Tax

In 1961, the countywide tax came into the picture. Under this new law, each school district tells its county superintendent of schools the amount of state money it would have received if the adjustment had not been made.

Then the county levies a countywide tax to produce the money, which then is turned over to the school districts.

This year 42 counties fell below the state average but Welch said the tax rates required for these counties won't be levied until 1962. They will range from less than 1 cent to approximately 30 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Supervisors Take Stand On Two Bills

The board of supervisors has voted unanimously to oppose two proposed legislation actions, one which would make county supervisorial redistricting mandatory and one which would inflict compulsory civil service and establish a prevailing rate standard for county wages. The county council was instructed to prepare a resolution expressing the opposition.

The action was taken in response to notice from Thomas H. Willoughby, consultant for an assembly interim committee on municipal and county government, that the committee will hold a hearing on the two proposals in Sacramento on Dec. 11.

"I would say the supervisorial districts in Riverside County are pretty well drawn as they are now," observed Supervisor William Jones.

Spa Doctor Director of U.S.C. Group

Dr. Norman S. Haber, 1045 S. Calle Marcus, Palm Springs has been named a director of the Salerni Collegium, support group for the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

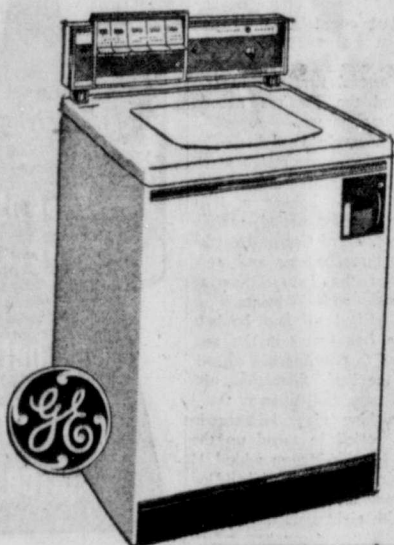
The Salerni Collegium, comprising 318 members, each of whom give \$100 a year to support of the teaching and research program of the school, elected Dr. Howard P. House, ear surgeon, president for the coming year. Dr. J. Howard Payne has been named president-elect, and Dr. Robert P. Sedwick was re-elected vice president. Dr. William P. Mikkelsen was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

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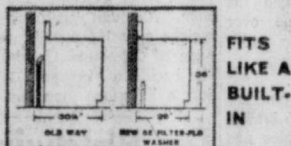
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Model RC-1195 with AM/PM tuner, \$229.95. Other models available in Maple, Danish Modern Walnut & Modern Oak

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"MARGARET SAYS PUT A LOST AD IN THE PAPER SO THE GUY WHO FOUND MY SKATE KEY CAN BRING IT BACK IF HE CAN READ. GOOD IDEA?"

Television in Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prescription for restoring confidence in mankind: Take a land in Southeast Asia where medical care for the multitudes is rarer even than a filling meal. Take one American hospital ship, fully equipped and staffed. Mix the two by sending the mercy ship to that sad land. Let a camera crew record some effects of the encounter.

Result: A film that is inspirational in terms of what was accomplished; disturbing, in terms of what remains to be done.

Thus far, I've said nothing that couldn't be said without seeing "The Good Ship Hope" on NBC-TV Tuesday night. Fortunately, the house succeeded in meeting its obligations. Unfortunately, it didn't accept more challenges.

The filmed story of the privately financed hospital ship named Hope, which visited Indonesia and South Viet Nam in a one-year period, focused on the six-month visit to Saigon, where 17,500 Vietnamese patients were treated. Ralph Bellamy was aboard as narrator. He gave the program continuity by visiting clinics, operating rooms, the 70-bed shipboard hospital, chatting with nurses, doctors and technicians, and keeping tabs on a 14-year-old boy who was one of the patients.

Director Fred Rheinheim and cameraman Dexter Alley displayed great ingenuity in composing effective backgrounds for Bellamy in what must have been difficult working conditions.

Rheinheim's script was another matter. It contented itself with making the same obvious points over and over instead of adding depth, immediacy and more seriousness to the story by branching off into the local situation. Long, florid sentences gave Bellamy a battle. He, and the script, were most effective at the conclusion, when left with such simple lines as "She will walk. He will talk. They will be good doctors."

The program would have achieved a truer documentary flavor, abandoned the Pollyanna veneer, if interviews with patients and more doctors were offered, and if more were told about their trials and tribulations.

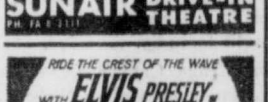
Dialing and Filing: "Heresy in Red," Tuesday night's "Bell & Howell Close-up" on ABC-TV, ticked off generalities about the illusions being fostered by Yugoslavia's revisionist brand of communism. The half-hour brought in some interesting comments by Yugoslav college students and refugees, wrapped its point of view around the issue of continued United States aid to that Kremlin-oriented nation.

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Plan Wedding
NEW YORK (UPI) — Metropolitan Opera star Blanche Thebom and Texas neurosurgeon Dr. Albert D'Errio will be married in New York Dec. 10, it was announced Tuesday. The marriage will be the second for both.

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TELEVISION TONIGHT

TOP SHOW TONIGHT—"The Investigators" begin tracking down a mysterious killer who preys on waitresses, but not in the news. The death of another young girl employed by restaurant owner Elaine, played by guest star Jane Wyman in "Death Leaves a Tip" at 9:00 p.m. over CBS-TV.

(c) Colorcast THURSDAY November 30 5:00 p.m. 2:30—Movie 2:30—News (c) 5:10—Poppy 5:10—World of Castello 11—Superman 11—Flash Gordon 11—C. Massey (c) 3:30 3:4—Holidays 7—Scout Sales 11—World of Trains 13—Skiing 6:00 p.m. 7:15—News 7:15—Honey Patrol 6:15 7—News 13—H. Fishman 8:30 2:34-5-10—News 7—Raiders 9—Cartoons 11—Dick Tracy 13—Waterfront 6:45 2:4-5-11—News 7 p.m. 3—Age of Kings	4—Science 3—Beat Odds 7—Ripcord 8—Sea Hunt 11—Yogi Bess 13—Holiday 7:15 2—News 7:30 2—Fr. Circus 4:10—Outlaws 5—Jeff's Collie 6:7—Ozzie, Harriet 9—Theater 11—Groucho 13—Gold Voyage 8:00 p.m. 5—Trouble Shooter 6:7—Donna Reed 5—Lad 3 Lives 11—Phil Silvers 13—Play of Week 8:30 2—B. Cummings 3:11—Medicine 4:10—Dr. Kildare 5—Crime, Punish. 6:7—Real McCoy 9—Kingdom Sea 9:00 p.m. 2—Investigators 5—Mr. Lucky 6:7—Three Sons 9—Movie (c) 11—Brannagan	9:30 3:4-10—Hall Fame 4—The Cheaters 6:7—Marge 10:00 p.m. 2—Reserve 2:30—CBS Rpt. 3—Hollywood 6:7—On Broadway 11-13—News 10:15 5—News 11—Weather 13—H. Fishman 10:30 5—Last Report 11—P. Coates 13—H. Morgan 11:00 p.m. 2:34-7-8-10—News 5—Movie 11—Hiway Patrol 11:15 2:30—Movie 3:4-10—Paar (c) 11:30 7—Honeycoons 8—Movie 11—P. M. East 11:45 7—Theater 12—Midnight 13—News
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(c) Colorcast Friday December 1 7:00 a.m. 2:30—Capt. Kang 2:4—Today 2:4—Cartoons 6:25—News 7—Chuckle 7:45 2:3—News 9—Cartoons 9:00 a.m. 2—Paso Pacific 3—Sun Up 10—Today 8:30 5—Cartoons 11—Face Lift 13—Africa 9:00 a.m. 2—Calendar 3—Classroom 4—North Pole 5—LaLaine 7—Married Joan 9—Movie 11—Princess 13—Pub. Service 9:15 13—Guide Post 9:30 2:3—Love Lucy 4—Holidays 5—Romper Room 6—Lynn Taylor 7—K. Clooney 11—Yoga 10:50 a.m. 2:6—Video Vill. 3:4-10—Price Rite 6—Star Hour	7—Ray Milland 11—Divorcee 10:15 13—Pub. Serv. 10:30 2:3—Surprise Pkg. 3:4-10—Concert 5—Adventure 7—Miss Brooks 8—Yoga 13—Felix 11:00 a.m. 2:3—Love of Life 3:4-10—Truth, Cons. 5—Special 6:7—The Texan 9—Pub. Ser. 11—Palmer, Coates 11:30 2:3—Tomorrow 3:4-10—Could B. U. 5—Deline 6:7—Love Bob 9—Movie 11—Songo 11:45 2:3—Guiding Lite 12 noon 2—Burns, Allen 3:4-10—J. Murray 5—Cartoons 6:7—Camouflage 11—Sheriff John 13—News 12:30 2:3—World Turns 3:4-7—Make Face 4—Young 5—L 13—Int. Parent 1 p.m. 2:3—Pasword 3:4-10—Dr. Malone	5—News, Movie 7—Day in Crt. 9—Playhouse 11—Tupper 13—Pub. Service 1:30 2:3—House Party 3:4-10—These Roots 7—Marge 11—Movie 13—Pub. Service 2:00 p.m. 2:3—Millionaire 3:4-7—No. Please 4—Make Room 6—Movie 13—L. Thaxton 2:30 2:3—Verdict Yours 3:4-7—7 Keys 4:10—Hollywood 3 p.m. 2:3—Brighter Day 3:4-7—Omnisc. 4—Say When 13—Felix 3:15 2:3—Se. Storm 3:30 2:3—Edge Night 3:4-7—Who U Trust 4—Play Hunch 5—Cartoons 4 p.m. 2:3—Amos & Andy 3:4-7—Bandstand 4:8—Movie 5—Le. Movie New 11—Stooges 4:30 2—Riley 9—Cartoons 13—It's Chris
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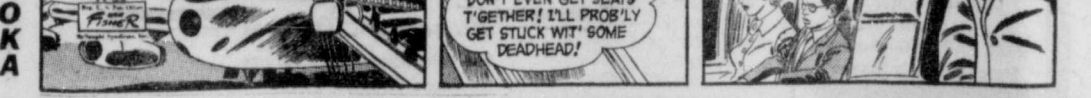
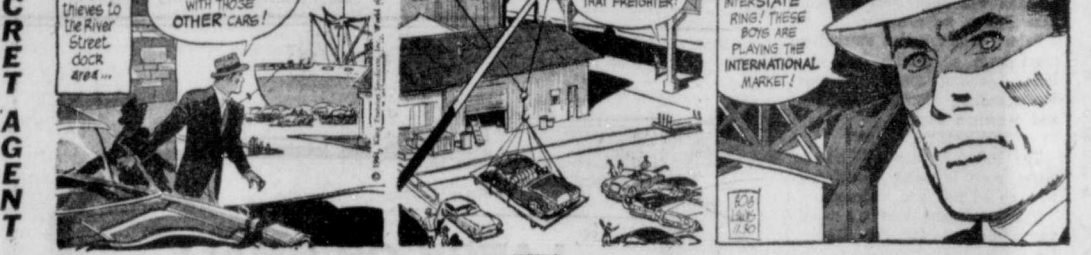
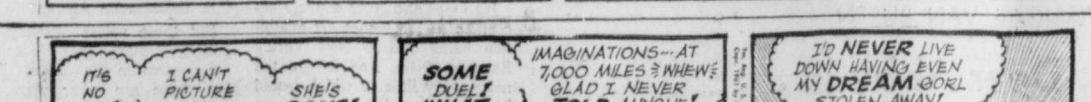
A.M. 6:00—Sign On 6:01—Thought for the Day 6:06—Frank Day Show 6:25—News 6:30—Luteline 6:45—Frank Day Show 7:00—News 7:05—Frank Day Show 7:30—Sports News 7:35—Frank Day Show 8:00—News 8:05—Feature Report 8:10—Frank Day Show 8:15—Ramon Quiz Time (MS) (Sundays 8:15-8:30, Episcopal Quarter Hour) 8:30—Stocks & Market Report (Sundays 8:30-9:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour) 8:35—Frank Day Show 9:00—News 9:05—Frank Day Show 9:30—Community Report (M-F) 9:35—Bob Mattox Show 10:00—News 10:05—Bob Mattox Show 11:00—News 11:05—Quarter Hour 11:10—Standard School Broadcast—Thursday, 11:00-11:30 11:05—Bob Mattox Show 11:30—Desert Neighbors (M-F) 11:35—Frank Day Show	12:00—M. 12:05—You and Palm Springs (M-F) 12:10—Frank Day Show 12:30—Historical 12:35—Frank Day Show 1:00—News 1:05—Bob Mattox Show 1:10—Jimmie Fidler Show (Wed. Only) 1:30—Jimmie Fidler Show Family Circuit—Wednesday (30-1:45) 1:35—Bob Mattox Show 2:00—This is Wall St. (M-F) (Modern Golf—Sat. & Sun.) 2:05—Bob Mattox Show 2:30—F. Kiner Sports Show (MS) 2:35—Bob Mattox Show 2:40—Bob Mattox Show 3:00—News 3:05—Bob Mattox Show 3:30—Bob Mattox Show (Mon-Sat) 4:00—News 4:10—Howard Manor Show (Mon-Sat) 4:30—Sports News 4:35—John School News Report (M-F) 4:40—Bob Mattox Show 4:50—News for the Day 4:55—Sign Off
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KCMJ—dial 1010—1000 Watts

Monday thru Friday A.M. 6:00—World News Roundup 6:15—Bandstand 6:35—Bible Reading 7:00—Ranchers Weather 7:05—Bandstand 7:30—Frank Goss News—CBS 7:45—Bandstand 8:00—CBS News 8:10—Bandstand 8:30—Desert News 8:35—Desert Today 8:45—Coffee Break 9:00—CBS News 9:10—Events and Music 9:30—Ralph Story—LBS 9:35—Events and Music 10:10—Arthur Godfrey 11:00—CBS News 11:10—Art Linkletter 11:30—Garry Moore 11:40—Crosby and Clooney	9:15—Bandstand 9:30—Women's Washington 9:35—Bandstand 9:45—Desert News 9:50—Bandstand 10:00—Personal Story 10:30—Bandstand 10:40—CBS News 10:45—Bandstand 10:50—Sidelights 11:30—Bandstand 11:40—Lowell Thomas—CBS 11:50—Sports Time 12:00—Bandstand 12:05—Sports Special 12:10—Desert News 12:15—Sports News 12:30—CBS News 12:35—Bandstand 12:40—CBS News 12:45—Bandstand 12:50—Sign Off
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KPAL—dial 1450—250 Watts

Monday thru Friday A.M. 5:55—Sign on 6:00—Al Simpson show 6:30—News Around the World—ABC 6:45—Al Simpson show 7:00—Frank Hemingway—ABC 7:15—Al Simpson show 8:00—Cliff Engle show 8:10—Al Simpson show 8:30—Breakfast Club 8:55—News—ABC 9:00—Jim Amice show 10:00—Hank Weaver—ABC 11:15—Tello Test—ABC 11:30—Y. Farer Show P.M. 12:00—Paul Harvey News—ABC 12:15—Hans show 12:35—News—ABC 1:00—Flair—ABC 1:15—News—ABC 2:00—Al Simpson show 2:35—News—ABC 3:00—Al Simpson show 3:35—News—ABC	4:00—Frank Hemingway—ABC 4:05—John Wages show 4:10—Aer—ABC 4:40—John Wages show 5:00—Paul Harvey News—ABC 5:05—John Wages show 5:30—Chevron Headlines—ABC 5:45—John Wages show 6:00—Le. Movie—ABC 6:15—John Wages show 6:35—News—ABC 7:00—John Wages show 7:35—News—ABC 8:00—Ben Smith show 8:35—News—ABC 9:00—Bill Owen Sports—ABC 9:05—Ben Smith show 9:30—News—ABC 10:00—Jim Amice show 10:15—News—ABC 10:30—Ben Smith show 10:45—News—ABC 11:00—Sign Off 11:05—(All Notre Dame Football Games) (Tournament of Champions)
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Editorials-Opinions

THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING CO. ESTABLISHED 1927
George E. Cameron Jr., President
Low Levy, Secretary-Treasurer
Carl W. Schoons, Publisher
THE DESERT SUN
Nov. 1961

Easy on the Eyes, on Traffic, Too

An old-time expression still often used, has it that "first impressions are lasting ones." If this is true, Palm Springs is going to gain mightily in the eyes of a majority of our visitors from now on. For the most of them motor into town through the north entrance to the city since the bulk of the Southland population lives to the north and west. And the new north approach to Palm Springs presents a pleasing appearance with the end not yet in sight.

Great credit goes to the North Palm Canyon Drive Association for its improvement campaign which has come to fruition with the wider, four-lane thoroughfare, the bordering palm trees, the curbs and sidewalks. Within a matter of weeks these trees will be lighted joining the earlier rows of lighted palms downtown. It will be a great change and a surprise to our regular guests when they return.

But there is more to follow. Already in the state highway budget for the new year are funds for the widening of State Highway 111 to the north. This section, plans for which are already drawn, will connect the city's portion of North Palm Canyon Drive and the state's four-lane section of which ends about a mile north of the stone gates, the old city limits. When this section, which is to be started soon, is completed there will be room for four lanes of traffic from Whitewater

Point, where Highway 111 swings southerly toward Palm Springs, to the Frances S. Stevens school.

North of the school, Palm Canyon Drive is now 64 feet in width. Between that point and Ramon, the Drive is only 50 feet and has not a safe four-lane capacity. Widening of this portion is practically impossible due to the prohibitive cost. South of Ramon Road and across the new wide Tahquitz Channel bridge, there are again four lanes to a point on East Palm Canyon Drive.

The vastly improved North Palm Canyon Drive and Highway 111 should prove a spur to the extended improvement of the eastern entrance to the city. People coming in from that direction will not be greeted by the pleasing appearance presented at the other end of the city. In fact, it should prove a spur to the improvement of Highway 111 its entire length to Indio.

The North Palm Canyon Drive Association, spear-headed by Culver Nichols and Phil Abrams, has given Palm Springs a great boost with its successful campaign for civic beauty.

They are to be congratulated not only for that project but for showing the way to the rest of the city. We exist mainly to entertain thousands of visitors annually. Let's look nice for our company.

Shall it be Desert County, Arizona?

The battle cry of the Secessionists, silent for the past few years, may again resound across the Desert Empire, from the Pass area to the Colorado River. There's a new casus belli which may jar the Desert County adherents out of dormancy and send them back to the war path.

Secession talk was rife a few years ago before supervisors realized the importance of this vast desert area to the general welfare of the county and made a few reforms, granting this vast and wealthy area a few county offices to obviate the long trip to Riverside, anywhere from 55 to 200 miles.

But again there's talk of penalizing us because we are well off, comparatively, that is, and upping taxes here to help out other districts which are not so well fixed.

Supervisors Monday discussed the new state law which imposes a county-wide school

tax on the basis of equalization. They put off action for two weeks and George Berkeley, the desert representative on the county board, said he didn't like the new law.

Moneys received under the new tax are not applied equally and the benefits are restricted to school districts where decrease in assessed valuation has caused the district a loss in apportionment of state funds.

The effect of the new law would take a new bite out of the Palm Springs tax payer's pocket. He would have to pay for the support of other districts because of the higher assessed valuation in Palm Springs.

On second thought, since it is a state action and has not yet received county approval, perhaps the Secessionists will have to take in more territory; move Desert County into the State of Arizona.

Other Editors

(RICHLAND (Wash.) TRI-CITY HERALD)

Almost everyone in the Kennedy administration seems to agree in principle that the best qualified individuals should be selected for federal judgeships, without regard to their political affiliations. Perhaps it is a coincidence that, to date, almost all of those deemed best qualified happen to be Democrats.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Our German Policy Falls Apart

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"What-ever happens, the Old Man is finished," said a member of West German Chancellor Adenauer's party last week in Washington. This judgment was almost instantaneously confirmed when the 85-year-old statesman canceled two public engagements, including an almost obligatory speech before the National Press Club and took off for Germany ahead of schedule with a "bad cold."

The incident is meaningful. The USA is now trying to deal with German phantoms. The first of these is Adenauer. He is weary with age, stunned by the election defeat which reduced him to an interim, by-your-leave Chancellor, struck with living a double life in President de Gaulle's arms one night, and President Kennedy's the next. Dr. Alie, the grand old realist for so long, is now sadly turned into an unrealist.

Number Two phantom is the Two Germany concept today accepted and industriously promoted by the Kennedy Administration, its Senate spokesmen and its columnists. This idea that Germany deserves to be partitioned for starting and losing World War II is true and just—but the idea that the German nation will remain divided is dangerous nothingness in nearly every respect.

Separation Won't Work
No matter what West German leaders say to win favor with the USA and the Common Market, the thought of permanent separation

into West and East Germany is fundamentally unacceptable to the German people. By any historical or democratic reference, this separation won't work any better than dozens of others with which map-making diplomats have tried to win both war and peace.

In the Federal German Republic cabinet there is a Ministry for All German Affairs. It overtly spends considerable money each year to promote German unification. I am told by a State Department economist, formerly stationed in Bonn, that the undercurrent of this cabinet post is "unbudgeted," like our own CIA funds, and is very large.

A recent issue of commemorative stamps in West Germany featured images that represented Erfurt, Weimar, Jena, Magdeburg, Dresden and other "lost cities" which are located in East Germany. There is hardly a family in West Germany without relatives or property in East Germany.

For the Administration to adopt the Two Germany concept out of toughness and justice, making the Germans take what's coming to them, would not be so bad. But this acceptance of the mythical Two Germanys is, alas, another evidence of the weak. No Win policy toward Russia. The President, Senators Fulbright and Mansfield, and the New Frontier columnists are wishfully declaring that the Two Germany concept is clothed with reality — not because it's there, but because Khrushchev

and the cause of "peace" command the illusion of "reality."

Third Phantom There
There is a third phantom in the German picture. This is another wishful notion to the effect that the European situation is now stabilized, on the grounds that Russia has no further territorial demands. The notion dodges in and out of Administration utterances, both official and inspired. It is summarized in an address which White House Adviser Walt Rostow made before joining the Administration, although at a time when he was very close to Mr. Kennedy.

"As (Russian leaders) view the world from Moscow, Eastern Europe and Eastern Germany are areas where they wish to 'hold the line,' to encourage apathy, while they proceed with rapid growth in Russia."

But this theory is unsubstantial, as proved by Khrushchev's flanking movement into Finland and by disquieting reports that All Germany, with "de facto" recognition by its East and West parts, is not far from looking to Russia for its reunification. Already it appears that the Federal Republic will maintain membership in the Common Market and reach eastward to the Soviet bloc for further trade gains.

As if everything weren't bad enough, our German policy, which was rock-ribbed under Presidents Truman and Eisenhower, is falling to pieces. This is what comes of putting a trust in phantoms.

Today is the birthday of Winnie Churchill and to my desk comes a bright suggestion from Sue Raymond who writes that readable "Sunny Side" over in the Women's section.

She says Winnie should be called "The Old Man and the Seagull." That, she adds, is a title in search of a biography.

Since her next column isn't due until a week from today, I can beat her to this clevergram.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WINNIE - FROM AN OLD FRIEND - - -



THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

Cautious drivers
Who linger in lanes
Where they shouldn't
May feel money pains

The California Highway Patrol in its never-ending campaign to make the highways safer, has as its present target a class of drivers who rarely have an accident but who often cause others to crack up.

The slow-pokes who, either through stubbornness or ignorance of the California Vehicle Code, hog the left lanes and who make you think thoughts which you really shouldn't, are in for some special attention from the CHP.

THE LAW SAYS that slower drivers should travel in the right lane on freeways and surface streets and on narrow two-lane roads, as near the right edge as is possible with safety.

But how often have you been stuck on the freeways behind an overly-cautious or hesitant driver who refuses to get out of the left lane or, on a surface street, hangs his left wheels on the center striping?

THEN YOU GET that frustrated feeling that makes you feel like taking a chance which, on a two-lane road, can be most disastrous.

Comes a crack-up and the slow driver proceeds with a virtuous smirk:

"See what speed does? I'm a careful driver."

And doesn't figure for a minute that he was responsible.

FREEWAYS are designed to speed up traffic, to get you places quicker with safety. When a driver who doesn't want to keep pace with the orderly flow of traffic on a freeway, holds up a score or more cars behind him, he is knocking months of planning by engineers into the trash can.

Drivers who are unwilling or unable to keep up with the flow of traffic on a freeway should get off and use surface streets.

SLOW DRIVERS are most indignant when thumbed to the side of the road, and really put up an argument.

"Speed kills," they protest. Driving which is out of step can kill, too.

Now that those who refuse to conform with the law by getting over to the right, are going to be taken care of, how about something else which should be corrected?

Have you ever felt like biting chunks out of the steering wheel while on a hill and one truck going 15 miles an hour starts to pass another truck going 14 per? Aggravating, isn't it? There ought to be a law.

TODAY IS THE BIRTHDAY of Winnie Churchill and to my desk comes a bright suggestion from Sue Raymond who writes that readable "Sunny Side" over in the Women's section.

She says Winnie should be called "The Old Man and the Seagull." That, she adds, is a title in search of a biography.

Since her next column isn't due until a week from today, I can beat her to this clevergram.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: What would you say about a man who has taken up a woman's time for 14 years "talking" about marriage, but using every excuse in the book to avoid it?

That is the story of my life, Abby. First, he couldn't leave his widowed mother. After she died he came down with allergies, and it took him two years of doctoring to discover he was allergic to rag weed and sunflower seeds.

Now when I get after him to set a date he drives me around to "look at" houses and to "pick out" furniture, but that's as far as it goes. I will be 40 soon, and he is 46. Do you see any hope for marriage here? Please help me. —TIED OF WAITING

DEAR TIED: Your boy friend still has an "allergy"—orange blossoms. Give him until Christmas to marry you. If you wind up with a stocking full of excuses, accept the fact that this man is "I do-proof," and act accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: We have an office problem that has become impossible for us to cope with. Just

how do you handle a 20-year-old female idiot? She "hates" men unless they can dance. She bought a pair of shoes and, upon returning to the office, discovered they were both for the left foot, but she wore them dancing that night anyway because they were "new."

One morning she came to work and tried for at least 30 minutes to light an electric heater with a match before someone told her it was electric. No one here can understand how she is able to hold a job. How does one act around such a ninny? EXHAUSTED OFFICE CREW

DEAR CREW: She must have some useful purpose or she wouldn't be employed. Maybe the boss just keeps her around for laughs.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl 28 years old, and earn \$120 a week. I live with my parents. My father doesn't earn much more than I do, and the home we live in is mortgaged. I have my own room. My mother does the washing and ironing. I eat two meals a day five days a week at home, and all meals on Saturdays and Sundays. How much board should I pay? And if I go away for a two-week vacation, should I pay them? —WORKING GIRL

DEAR WORKING GIRL: I think \$100 a month is a fair figure. And pay them while you are away unless it's a cold-blooded business proposition. In which case a 50 per cent reduction during your vacation seems reasonable.

Everybody's got a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, in care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

QUOTE

BONN, Germany—Hans Kroll, West German ambassador to Russia, discussing his private proposal to the Soviet Union for settlement of the Berlin crisis: "Khrushchev likes to talk to me."

BOB CONSIDINE:

Ivan Hears U. S. Voice Despite USSR Jamming

WASHINGTON — Ivan Ivanovich trudged in from his cabbage cooperative as night fell—night before last. He turned on his radio as he scrubbed the mud from himself. Svetlana began dipping up the borscht for their family, his family, her family and the new family that had just moved in.

Here is how we tried to reach Ivan, and more than 200,000,000 like him with our often misunderstood and maligned Voice of America:

From 6 to 6:30 that evening, Great Russian Time, we gave him 15 minutes of straight news and a 15-minute commentary. We repeated the procedure with fresher news and a different commentary from 9 to 9:30, and gave him more of the same from midnight to 12:30.

Through the evening the commentaries were "The United States and Foreign Aid"—a review of the past 20 years of American aid, compiled and spoken by Prof. Henry F. Graff of Columbia University. The figures could strike only awe in the minds of those who heard them. Then there was "Economic Growth and the Population Explosion," by Ronald Dunlavey, a VOA staffer, and finally a dissertation on "The Role of Public Opinion in U.S. Political Life," a study on freedom of expression in the American political arena.

Gets Varied News

Ivan was also given a lively account of a U.S.-Soviet art exhibition being held in New York's Barbizon Plaza. And he got the news, very little of which would be in his copy of Pravda the next morning.

"In Germany, East German workers who have been reinforcing the wall dividing East and West Berlin since Sunday withdrew today," the non-committal voice of the announcer stated.

"With them went troops who had stood guard in battle gear while the work went on. The wall was reinforced, tank traps were built, and the Brandenburg Gate—formerly the main crossing point between East and West—was walled in. West Berlin police used clubs during the night to turn back hundreds of West Germans who tried to storm the wall, shouting, 'The wall must go!'"

As a result of this demonstration tear gas and water cannon duels broke out among police on both sides of the wall. There were no reports of serious injuries.

We had a needle in Ivan in another item:

"The body of Klement Gottwald, former President of Czechoslovakia, will be moved from its mausoleum in Prague. This follows a similar move in Moscow, where the body of Stalin was removed from a huge mausoleum in Red Square earlier this month, and buried in a plain grave as a final gesture of de-Stalinization—the destruction of the Stalin cult of personality. At last month's Soviet Party Congress in Moscow, officials of the present Kremlin leadership sharply denounced Stalin."

The Voice Goes Through

"The Czech government announced other measures, beside the one relating to the late Mr. Gottwald, to eliminate the Stalin cult of personality. Among them was that all the names of what was termed 'living comrades' will be removed from factories, schools, and cooperatives. The measures were announced by President Antonin Novotny at a recent meeting of the Czechoslovakian Communist Party's Central Committee."

To keep Ivan from hearing such things, the USSR now is spending more money trying to jam Voice broadcasts—plus BBC, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberation—than the entire cost of the Voice of America programs and the other vital work of the U.S. Information Agency.

But these voices of truth are getting through. There is no rating system in the Soviet Union but there are other ways and means of knowing that somebody out there is listening. It is an all-embracing effort we direct at the Soviets. We speak each day and night to them in eight different languages. We know there is dissent in the Georgian Republic over the downgrading of that sentimental gentleman from Georgia, Joe Stalin. So there is a full program in the Georgian minority language, as well as in Armenian, Ukrainian, Estonian, Lithuanian and Latvian tongues. And in English, for good measure.



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\$1.75
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A Better Chance TO FIND IT AT ABC

OWNER WANTS immediate action on sale of 100 acres. He has asked us to submit offer for this property located on a paved road in Palm Desert.

FOR TAX REASONS owner must sell 110 acres on two paved roads before New Year's. A rare opportunity.

10 ACRES, R-3 and R-1, El Dorado area.

120 ACRES at only \$250.00 per acre.

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90 ACRES in grapefruit and tangerines.

30 ACRES in dates and citrus.

320 ACRES on main road at \$650.00 per acre.

80 ACRES zoned W-2 at Indio city limits.

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OFF RAMON NEAR SCHOOL
SITE 1

\$600 per Acre

127 x 700

BIG PALM CANYON LOT,
STREET TO STREET, NEAR
VISTA CHINO.

\$145,000

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74 ACRES ON MAIN BLVD. BEYOND LA QUINTA. 2 HOUSES,
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PRESENT OWNER ALMOST 20 YEARS. WILL LEASE BACK
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\$80,000. EASY TERMS.

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Real Estate Exchange 87

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Houses for Sale Palm Springs 89

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440 Acres

NEAR DOWN TOWN 1000 PALMS
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SITE 1

\$600 per Acre

127 x 700

BIG PALM CANYON LOT,
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\$145,000

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Amid groves and vineyards.Between Tamarisk and Thunderbird Country Club
Deluxe Spacious modern 3 bedroom and Den, fully
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Teaching While Learning

Spanish for Fellow Pupils,
While She Races in English

By PEYTON CANARY

Maria Antonieta Chaira, sparkling 13-year-old Mexican - born "daughter" of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gilchrist, 31-214 San Antonio Drive, is teaching Spanish to her fellow sixth graders in Agua Caliente school, while she is racing through English.

Maria, now close to the pace in arithmetic in James McClellan's class, has rapidly assimilated English and is expected by McClellan to be fully-gearred for seventh grade work in September, despite the early language barrier.

Born in Mexicali, Maria was living with the Ramon Atondo family in Puerto Penasco, Sonora, when the Gilchrights and their five-year-old son, David, visited there in June. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist were immediately attracted to the bright-eyed, soft-spoken girl.

"Maria has tastes similar to mine in music, flowers, clothes,

and many people say she looks surprisingly like me," Mrs. Gilchrist smiled.

After working through "mountains of paperwork," Mexican authorities cleared Maria for entrance into this country in time to enter school in September. When she got here, she didn't speak more than a couple of English words. Teacher McClellan said that he considered both Maria and himself fortunate in having seven pupils with some knowledge of Spanish in his class, but he put her with an English speaking group.

"I felt that this would be the quickest way to help her speak and understand English," McClellan said.

The jump from one language and society to one completely foreign to her was aided for Maria by family friends who invited her to visit them overnight and some who took her on long - weekend visits to interesting places in the



EL TORO, a small pinata, is examined by Marie Antonieta Chaira, center, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gilchrist, who explains the paper mache construction to classmate Jody Jones. Maria, who did not speak or understand English when she arrived here in September, is speeding through English readers, learning American slang. (Desert Sun Photo)

Southwest, including glittering Las Vegas.

"We are most appreciative of these kindnesses to Maria. We believe that these friends, plus Mrs.

Phyllis Coyne, school district psychologist, and Sam Micelli, school principal, have aided Maria's progress through understanding," Mrs. Gilchrist said. She added that McClellan's personal instruction, for up to a half-hour daily, has also accelerated her learning of new ways and English, by demonstrating personal interest.

Maria came home from school the first day, beaming at the happy reception she got at her new school. Some days, the harsh English sounds and off-hand American ways make Maria sad. But mostly she likes her home, a world away from nearby northern Mexico.

"There isn't anything formal about our arrangement yet," Mrs. Gilchrist said. She explained that to her Maria is a new and delightful daughter in the family. "But we'll have to wait a while to see how she likes it after a few more months - after all, it is a mighty big change for a young girl who had known another culture so long," she explained.

Meanwhile, Maria Antonieta is surrounded by love, beginning in the Gilchrist household where five-year-old David and an adopted infant brother are delighted to have a big gentle-mannered sister.

Phone 325-5005
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AIRPORT COMMISSION OKAYS LEASE DEALS

The Palm Springs Airport Commission Wednesday approved in principal the proposal for non-exclusive lease of airport space for a direct-line system to local hotels, Thomas Kieley, commission member, reported.

Proposal now before the commission is from Irving Marshak, who proposed leasing space for from \$100 to \$175 monthly, for direct lines to some local hotels. Phones would be for reservations or confirmation of space by incoming visitors.

The commission received information from three additional prospective fixed base operators for the city ground facilities. Airport manager Delmar Canady explained for Fresno after the morning meeting for a three-day conference of the Airport Managers Association. The sessions begin Thursday, end Saturday.

DESERT SUN CLASSIFIEDS
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Page 14 THE DESERT SUN Thursday, Nov. 30, 1961

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